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Didn't Bargain For

things that a political party could

ossess; that Populists were long-

destruction unless they were

haired and wild-eyed and would run

changed in some form. Now, then,

it is a little bit singular that senators

who stand in this chamber from day

to day and denounce paternalism and

put it all on the Populist party (I sup-

ose because there are only a few of us

ere) will stand here and advocate the

nost notorious act of paternalism of

which this country can be guilty.

What is it but paternalism

for a government by legal en-

actment to put its hand into the

pocket of one citizen, like a pick-

pocket, take his money by force of

law and put it in the pocket of an-

other! What is that if it is not pater-

nalism? You want to build up colos-

sal private fortunes, as you have done,

at the expense of the farming and in-

there is any likelihood of the country

coming to its senses and preventing

you from carrying this rapine and rob-

the land that the industries of the

country are beirs assailed and brought

you have the power to confiscate my

property, every dollar of it and trans-

fer that property by legal enactment

into the hands of some other man.

That is not paternalism; oh no, of

longest-haired Populist of the west

kind. He believes in working honest-

ly for his livelihood, living under

honest laws with equal opportunities.

If it be true, if that is the position

which the senator from Delaware

takes-I say it is a funny position, in-

deed; it provokes a good deal of mirth

late value into a thing, then of what

earthly account is a protective tariff?

Why have it? Why protect if you can

not give value? The senator from

Delaware stood in this chamber last

summer, in discussing the silver ques-

tion, when he wanted to put the

knife hilt-deep into every man and

every industry in my section of the

country, and did it cold bloodedly and

conscience whatever, and said you

could not create value by legislation.

When you wanted to drive the knife

into the agriculturist of the west and

the laborer of the west, you told the

country that you could not create

value by legislation, a kind of legerde-

main sort of reasoning, a good deal

like the thimble-rigging game, now

you see it and now you do not see it.

You see it when it comes to your own

interests. When it comes home to you

to affect your own people, then you

admit that congress can create value

in property by legislation; but when

you stand in this chamber and deny

it. If your position was right last

summer, that congress can not, by

legislation, create value, I ask you in

here now and asking for a protective

tariff? Of what earthly value is it? It

is because that kind of a tariff does

put value into the pockets of some

men and take it out of the pockets of

others; it is because it is a legalized

system of larceny. Larceny is larceny,

give it whitever name you see fit. The

law that puts its hand into my pocket

and takes my money out and gives it

to you, sir, without compensation, is,

in the domain of morals, just as much

guilty of larceny as the thief who

puts his hand in my pocket and takes

my money out and puts it into his own

was a good thing that Allen did not

desire to say anything more. He

didn't want any more of that kind of

United States soldiers are now

guarding 800 mines of the Union

Pacific railroad to keep it out of the

have been guarding this road to keep

it out of the hands of the government.

There is but one way open for the set-

tlement of this difficulty, and that is

Why not issue greenbacks every

three months to the amount of the

pension allowance? It would add

that amount to the volume of cur-

rency, and the boys would as soon

have their own money now as in the sixties. - Record, Oakland City, Ind.

government ownership of the road .-

Republic, Tecumseh, Neb.

pocket. That is all I desire to say.

-if it be true that you can not legis-

iustrial interests of the nation. When

## ONLY TWO WAYS.

IT IS A UNION OF THE WEST AND SOUTH OR REVOLUTION.

the East Has No Trouble in Handling the Two Old Partles.

The situation is serious. Every patriot will visw with alarm the waves of discontent and revolt that are rising higher and higher all over the land. The question on everybody's lips is "how is this all going to end?" There can be but one answer. Plutocracy must take her hand off the throat of labor; the money power must loose its grasp on the industries of the country or there is going to be trouble. It is urged that the matter can be settled by the ballot. But how? No one claims for one instant that the present congress is carrying out the policy which it was elected to do. No one doubts that the reason is members have been bribed, either with office or money, to betray the interests of their constituents. Since 1878 there has been no expression of the people at the ballot box that did not demand an increase of the currency, and that direct from the government. Yet with systematic regularity the will of the people, as expressed at the ballot box, has been set aside and the demands of Wall street complied with. The people, disappointed with one

the republican party. Within the past ten years both old parties have experienced a political cyclone that almost swept them out of existence But disappointed again the people have returned and resurrected the corpse of their former love, only to meet again sad disappointment. The rouble is that neither one of the two old parties is any longer in the sands of the people. They are represented by two machines and those machines are controlled by politicians that are in the pay of Wall street. It is no longer asked is this measure what the people need, but low will it affect the party? Whether t be a fact that a minority in each

party dictates its policy, or whether

it is a majority that does so, it is

swident that the people no longer do.

Under these conditions what are we

party, have gone over to the other,

like two balky horses, but never with

any better success. It has been the

same to Wall street whether the peo-

ple supported the democratic party or

so do? The people will never submit to the injustice that is being heaped apon them. The money power is arming itself to carry on its usurpations by force, if necessary, and the cople are armfing for a resistance. flevolution, with all its revolting scenes, its sufferings and devasta ion, is staring us in the face. The two old parties can give no relief. They are divided within themselves in such way that Wall street can use fragments of sither to help the other. The demogratic party with 80 majority is poweress to pass any measure of relief. The epublican party would not if it could. The men who control the two ald parties are either wealthy or drawing good salaries. Hard times for the producers is a harvest with them. Low prices is money in their pockets. They are not producers. They are consumers. There is no hope of relief in that direction. But there are enough carnest and sincere men in the west and south to control legislation if they will unite. They will never do it under either the democratic or republican banners. It is unreasonable to expect it. The People's party is a common ground on which they can meet. In that way revolution can be prevented. It is it affects your interests otherwise, the only way. With the west and south a unit relief could be had quick and sure. The man who still contends for democratic success or republican success is either a demagogue or blind to his own and to his country's interests. As a rule the men who do so are either drawing a good salary as a result of talking for their party or expect to do so. The coun-

The Rank of Venice was the longest continuous financial system known in history, and the most successful. It did business by a system of credits, not redeemable in coin. With this system contraction was impossible. It existed and flourished for about six centuries (until the downfall of the republic), and never knew a panic. Not so with the "cash office," a branch which was opened for a part of this time, and whose credits were redeemable in coin. On two occasions it was compelled to suspend payments, and its credits fell below par. It was "tided over" by the aid and influence of the main bank, whose credits (remember, not redeemable in coin-in fact, never to be redeemed at all, excep the constant redemption of current business) for the last four centuries of its existence were 20 per cent above current coin value. Contrast this with the numerous and disastrous panies in this and other countries still persisting in a metal basis

try is being led into the vortex of de-

struction by spoilsmen instead of

statesmen. Let the west and south

unite.

IF our currency is so "honest" how is it that the dishonest men have got

FAST TIME BY A MOOSE. The Speedy Animal Outruns a Railway

Locomotive in a Four Mile Dash. Anyone who thinks a moose can't travel at a pretty lively gait is very much mistaken, remarked a St. Paul man to the St. Louis Globe Democrat the other day. I used to be a locomotive engineer up in the northern part of my state, and one day I had an op-portunity to test the speed of this animal. I was running a light freight train, and in coming around a curve saw a big moose standing directly on the track. As soon as the animal saw the engine he took to his heels right

down the path between the rails. For about four miles we had a perfectly straignt track, and as I had heard of the great speed of this animal I de-termined to test its ability. The gait of the moose was a sort of a trot, such only as a moose can exhibit, his paces heing about two such being about two rods in length. At first it was only a little jog, but as the engine began to gain speed the moose let himself out. Faster and faster sped the engine, but still the frighten-ed moose trotted in the van, and all the mysterious power of steam could not prevail upon this monarch of the forest. At last, after we had covered the four miles, turning a curve, we came upon a gang of section men who were fixing the track. The sight of these men frightened the moose from The Delaware Dunce Gets What He the track and he was soon lost to view

in the forest.

Those Little Sieves, WASHINGTON, D. C .- The other day The kidneys separate from the blood, as it Senator Higgins foolishly put his head asses through them, impurities for which in the lion's mouth, and ever since he he final medium of liberation is the bladder When their function is suspended direful results casue. Among these are dropsy, Bright's has been wishing that he had stayed at a safe distance. In a moment of sease, diabetes and maladies which terminate foolish bravado, he attacked Senator some one of these Hostetter's Stomach Allen and this is what he got in reitters stimulates the kidneys, not as an undicated alcoholic stimulant would by ex-Last summer during the extraorditing them, but by gently impelling them t lowed action and perpetuating their activipary session, I heard the senator from y and vigor. Thus the blocd is once more in ured purification and the organs themselve ved from destruction. Malaria, constipation Delaware declare that value could not be created by law, and I heard him inyer complaint, nervousness, dyspepsia and yer complaint, nervousness, dyspepsia and seumatism, are all thouroughly remedied by e Bitters, which is, moreover, a most thor-ach appetizer, general tonic and sleep pro-oter. Use it regularly, not semi-occasion-ity. reigh ferociously against the Populist party as a rocialist party, as possessing all the isms and heresies and bad

An Unkind Reply.

'Do you know," said Miss Prim to "that people are begin ing to talk about your actions with I don't believe it." replied Miss "It's all your imagination:

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'Anything practical?" "Eminently practical. Fart of it 1 ised for kindling, and by putting ockers on the rest I made it into a rst class cradle for the twins." bery further, then a howl goes up over

Co'd Comfort.

to ruin by the action of the democratic Fulsy Tastenger-Why does your party. But that is paternalism. Is it impany insist that passengers must irchase tickets before entering the not paternalism when you say that under the constitution of this country ain? Are they afraid that if we pay oney to you that you will steal it? you have the power to confiscate the property of the citizen, when you stand here and admit and assert that under the constitution of this country

(conductor (with dignity)—Certainly not. They are afraid the train may run off the track before I can get around—New York Weekly. under the constitution of this country



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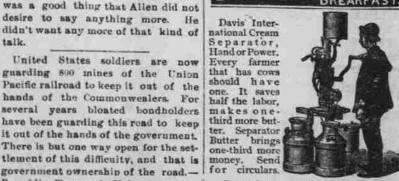
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KANSAS STATE MATTERS.

THE JAYHAWKERS ARE DOING TO-DAY.

Condensed News from All Parts of the Great Sunflower State-A General Summary of Kansas New.

Good coal costs \$2 a ton in Parsons,

Great Bend will celebrate extensive-

ly on the Fouth. The young ladies of McPherson have a Social Purity society.

The best winter wheat has been selling for 42 cents at Junction City.

The sub-stations for the propogation of infected chinch bugs are proving of great value to the farmers of the

The new postmaster of McPherson

is an entomologist, and has taken charge of a chinch bug station for the county. The average daily attendance at the

last week was 1,262 out of an enroll

Hunnewell has had two elections of ity officers this year, the first election being held under the old law, and was, therefore illegal. A year has been added to the course of the Salina public schools. There

are now twelve grades, of which four are included in the high school. Thirteen prisoners are at present confined in the Crawford county jail at Girard. Three are held for murder,

two for rape and four for robbery. Ter

of the thirteen are under 26 years of The commencement of the Southwest M. E. College was held in the Grand Opera House Wednesday night in Winfield. The class exercises were listened too by a large and appreciat-

ive audience The District Camp Meeting Associa-tion of the Dodge City district will conduct a series of camp meetings at Garden City, beginning June 21 to July i, inclusive, with Rev. G. L. Miller,

vangelist, in charge. An ordinance imposing a penalty of from \$10 to \$100 line and thirty days in jail for selling cigars, cigarettes, ci. garette paper or tobacco to any boy under 21 was passed by the Fort Scot city council last week.

A great row is on at Atchinson over the method of handling smallpox cases and the papers are half filled with criminations and excuses. And while the doctors are scrapping the disease is gradually dying out. The county commissioners have de-

cided to locate a chinch bug experi-ment station at Mankato for Jewell county. It will be placed in charge o a competent man at a stipulated salary to be paid by Jewell county. The man Justice who figured so

prominently in the Hitchcock reform tained. school investigation, is engaged in another petty row, this time at Olathe, his Two law suits are on the tapis and lively times are promised.

The Walnut and Arkansas rivers have been out of banks the past week and considerable damage done to the and liabilities unknown. crops in the low bottoms. El Dorado. and Wichita suffered considerably by the high water filling cellars and on der mining buildings.

Mrs. Edith Morford who went into a emi-conscious state last Thursday evening as the result of overwork and too close study of Christian science, regained her senses Sunday morning. There was much fear for a time that she would never recover from her

Mr. and Mrs. Elias wood of Newton, awoke Sunday morning feeling very bread leaves 28,450 bushels, which at queer and they arose and investigated. 40 cents cents per bushel means \$113, they then discovered that the house 800 for Lane county's wheat fields. they had been struck by lightning and that they had been knocked insensible. It Sam Davis escaped from the city jail the total profit to the government will they had been knocked insensible.

Berkshire as ten volumes of the Record, worth \$50, ence of 1,050 and Davis 150 days for will be given to Kansas breeders who exhibit at the leading fair in Kansas this year, either at Topeka or Wichita whichever pretends to hold a State

The annual Sunday school convention of the Churches of Kansas was in session in Kansas City, Kansas, Wednesday and Thursday of last week More than 250 delegates were present. Next year's convention will be held

the most successful from every stand-point was made by Oberlin National to one man 800 acres. The total sales mounted to something over 4,000

tion in the chinch bug laboratory pre-liminary to establishment of an infec-Osage county. Prof. Whitman was sent to Lawrence by the Osage coun-

Representative Davis has introduced piece of ground forming part of the den, and he decided to run off. Ft. Riley reservation north of the Republican river bridge. The tract of to Atchise

The city wants it for a park. There was enough dog tax collected n Lawrence this month to pay its Cowiey county Normal institute. "pauper bills" for twenty-three months if the said bills were no larger than they were for the month of May. | Missouri, Kansas &

Five tramps robbed the farm house of Crawford county is no longer of James Trimble near Stella, Neb. of larceny and the entire lot are good pushed to speedy completion. —Parsons for a term in the penitentiary.

Chancellor Snow of the State Uni- The Leavenworth Training School state in the meantime.

A final settlement of the defunct Cuba State Bank's affairs was held be-Mr. Perry, the receiver, was discharged from further duties. Belleville Tel-

The city clerk is the best paid office The Southeast Kansas Medical soci-

ety met in Girard last week in annual ession. Important papers were read and resolutions were passed indorsing the Topeka meeting in regard to the revision of the statute relating to the practice of medicine in the state. The following officers were elected for the President, E. O. Graves, Cheroyear: President, E. O. Graves, Chero-kee: first vice president, J. S. Cum-covered that the election was illegamings, Bronson; secretary, T. B. Car-ver, Fort Scott; treasurer, E. W. Doan, lian ballot system was ordered. Th

The dismissal of Stambuloff, the Bulgarian minister, will not disturb the peace of Europe.

John Yount of Winfield, has contracts for threshing 50,000 bushels of wheat in Cowley county this month. 3 Five young men and ten young la-dies were confirmed in the Jewish synagogue at Leavenworth last Sunday. Clay Center has already purchased \$400 worth of fiveworks and will shoot them off at the Fourth of July celebration

A model school of five rooms is be ing conducted in connection with the Riley county normal institute at Man-A merry-go-round at Wichita dis-turbed a W. C. T. U. meeting just across the street and was abated as a

Adam Yeager, of Lawrence, was steuck by lightning and instantly kill-ed in his yard during a thunder storm Saturday afternoo

Commencement exercises of the pubschools of Douglass county were held last Saturday at Bismarck grove. There were fifty graduates. The scheme of the senior class

the State University to raise a fund for the assistance of poor students has materialized to the extent of \$510. Canton, McPherson county, has a

chinch bug station for the distribution of Prof. Snow's deadly infection. It is located in the Republican office. At a recent election in Comanche it was decided to let the herd aw stand as it was. This will put a

quietous to the free range questi

An eleven year old daughter of Mr nd Mrs. J. W. Jones of Kansas City, Kans., was struck by lightning and almost instantly killed Saturday night. The famous Hillman insurance case

have been set by Judge Thomas for the second Tuesday in January, 1895. Judge Thomas will try them at Leavenworth. Good rains are reported all over the state on Saturday and Sunday. Corn

good rain in 20 days, it will make a fair crop. Lawrence has sixty miles of sidewalks and a damage suit for \$10.000 for a fall sustained ty a lady on a por-

is greatly benefitted and with another

tion of them which was alleged to be Judge Albion W. Tourgee, of New York, author of "A Fool's Errand" and

"Bricks Without Straw," will deliver an address at the Winfield Chautua-There is some talk to the effect that

he State National Bank of Wichita, which failed recently will resume. If there is no resumption a receiver will probably le appointed. The board of education of the Otta-

a city schools has elected teachers for the ensuing year. Superintendent F. P. Smith, with nearly the whole corps of old teachers, have been re-The Bank of Oberlin was closed Sat-

urday by Commissioner Breidenthall, caused by the failure of Steele & Walker, of St. Joe, the latter being president of the bank. There was \$14,000 The Missouri river has been steadily

raising for severa days and at noon on Monday was in four feet of the danger line at Omaha. Above and below the city the current is doing considerdamage to farm lands. A terrific rain feil all over Northeastern Nebraska Tuesday. Lane county has 41,981 acres

wheat to harvest this year, which at 8 bushels per acre will yield 33,500 bushels of wheat. Deducting 3,150 bushels for seed and 2,000 bushels for bread leaves 28,450 bushels, which at

is belived that they had been insensible for almost two hours.

Sam Davis escape:

at El Dorado one night last week.

They removed the bolts from the lower Geo. W. Berry, of Berrytown, the hinge of the iron door, sprung it out Kansas vice president of the American wedged it out at the bottom and crawl ociation, announces that | ed out. Beardsley was serving a sent olating the prohibitory liquor law. Verbryck was convicted of assaulting an officer and was held for payment of fine and costs. They are large.

The 6 year old daughter of George Firstenberger was horribly burned at Seneca Saturday morning. It seems that she was playing with some other children in a child's playhouse, and accidentally lighted a match, setting he first week in June at Beloit.

fire to some hay which they had spread around. Her clothes immediately caught fire, and before help could reach her, that she died soon after.

A boy probably 16 years of age, giv bank at Oberlin last week. The bank had in eight land buyers from Illinois to Chief of Police White Tuesday for money with which to buy a ticket to his home in Alexander, Neb., says the Atchison Champion. Kirk who is a typical country boy, went to Kansas gist of considerable note, has been in Lawrence this week receiving instruction in the chinch bur laborate. sister had taken on too many city airs tion distributing station at Lyndon, to suit tim. Everything went all right until meal time, when young Kirk wanted to eat his potatoes with a spoon, which his sister refused to stand. The country brother insisted Representative Davis has introduced bill instructing the secretary of war fashioned way. So much objection to give Junction City the trianglar was raised to this that life was a bur had enough money to buy a ticket publican river bridge. The tract of to Atchison, but ran short of funds and contains about 400 acres and is here. He telegraphed his father for not used for military reservation. money, which was sent to him, and the young man continued his journey. There are 285 persons enrolled in the

The much talked-of extension of the southeast through the rich coal fieres jecture, but a certainty. Chief Engin-Wednesday night and were caught at Hiawatha Thursday night and the property recovered. They refused to return to Nebraska without a requisition and were held until the proper colonel Wilson will start with a corps papers could be made out. Enough of men out over the proposed line. erty was taken to make a case The work, it is understood will be

versity and a party not yet decided upon will leave the first of July fer for Nurses graduated its first class New Mexico on an all summer's bug-hunting tour. The chancellor will continue his lectures throughout the school is the only institution of the school is the only institution of the kind in the state.

Greeley county is now free of al fore the district court last week, and bounty payments. The fund from the the result was that each and every de- last levy has been exhausted and last positor or other creditor was paid 100 Saturday was the last day of the scal cents on the dollar, a small dividend business in Tribune. There are a great remained for the stockholders, and many advocates of the bounty tax wh are anxious to have more of it, but a majority of the board decided against it.-Greeley Republcan.

A company has been organized in al at Lawrence, and policemen get Kansas City for the purpose of estab-more than the treasurer. lishing a line of steamboats between that place and Lawrence. treight and passenger traffic handled. One boat is ready for busi ness now and a trial trip will be mad shortly.

Hunnewell held an election in April in the old-fashioned way. As soon a Weir City. The place of next meeting will be Cherokee, the first week of ers who were legally chosen.

The Household.

His father and mother were both away,
And baby and I had been friends all day—
Many and gay were the games we played;
Baby ordered, and I obeyed—
We cared not at all for the rainy sky,
We built us a blockhouse three feet high;
We threw pine knots on the nursery fire
And watched the flames mount higher and
higher.

higher.
We hid in the most improbable nocks,
We looked at the pictures in all his books;
We ran in "tag" till his cheeks were red,
And his curis were tangled about his head. So when the twilight was closing down Over the fields and the woodlands brown, And nurse declared he must say good night.
He clung to me still in the firelight—
He trampled my gown with his rough little

feet, He climbed on my lap and kissed me sweet And, as he scrambled from my knee, "You'd make a good mother," said baby

I have had compliments, now and then, From grown-up women and grown-up Some were commonplace, some were new.
Never was one of them rung so true,
Never was one seemed half so real—
Baby compared me to his ideal!
—S. St. G. Lawrence, in Happenchance

Fractional Script. The fractional currency of the United States was the most profitable form of money ever issued by the federal authorities. All of it that was lost or destroyed, and this is estimated by the New York Herald in round figures at \$8,000,000, but is probably more, is figured as a clear gain to the government. The total amount of the currency emitted, including reissues, was \$368,720,679.51. The total amount redeemed aggregates \$353,447,626.50. This would apparently leave outstanding \$15,272,443.01, but in the last aunual debt statement the outstanding amount is set down as \$6,900,504.62. This amount is merely an estimate of the authorities, but clearly illustrates the fact that \$8,271,938.79 has been marked off to profit and loss. The government still stands ready to redeem its fractional currency and has no intention of repudiating any of it, although congress has authorized the marking off of \$8,000,000. Very little of it is now turned into the subtreasuries, in consequence of the rarity of certain issues and the fact that large quantities are in the hands of collectors, who would not part with their specimens for ten times the face value. There were redeemed last year exactly \$2,958 worth of this profitable currency, and so accurately are the accounts of the treasury department kept that the exact amount

of each denomination destroyed car be ascertained. They were as follows: Three cents, \$3.49; 5 cents, \$28.43; 10 cents, \$602.05; 15 cents, \$50.11; 25 cents, \$1,095.42, and 50 cents, \$1,178.50. Fragments of bills are, of course, redeemed in proportion, which accounts for the apparent impossi bility of redeeming total amounts that are not multiples of the face value of Fractional currency was a feature of our money from Aug. 1, 1862, when the first issue was authorized, until Feb. 15, 1876, when the last or fifth

issue ceased. The emission of it, therefore, covered a period of fourteen years, and it is eighteen years since the last notes were issued. Considering the length of time since the government discontinued the issue of fractional currency, the amount outstanding is enormous, greater by far than any other form of the public debt unredeemed from the foundation of the republic down to 1862, when the legal tender notes were authorized. It is not likely now that more than \$50,000 of fractional currency will ever in the end amount to fully \$15,000,000 from its issue.

A curious fact about the presentation of fractional notes for tion is the large proportion that spurious bills bear to the total. Last year, when but \$2,958 worth was redeemed, counterfeit fractional bills to the amount of \$228 were turned into the treasury and destroyed. The proportion is very nearly 8 per cent, which illustrates two things: how extensively the fractional currency was imitated, and the tenacity with which persons who had been taken in by the bad money clung to the hope of eventually obtaining its value. - Farmers' Review

Farm Surroundings. A speaker at an agricultural convention said: One prime reason why the boys are so prone to desert the farm, and the girls are so unwilling to follow the occupation of their mothers, is, that the home, with its buildings and surroundings, is not made more attractive. The difference between the odors of the pig pen and a plat of geraniums, is perceptible, in a marked degree, to the olfactories of every one whose sense of smell has not always been abused and blunted, till it has become insensible to any odor that has not attained to the rankest smell. These waste their fragrance on the not desertair but offend the senses of the inmates doomed to inhale them, till the perfume of the pen and pool is preferred to that of the sweetest fragrance that may or should be around every farmer's home. The pen, the pool and the privy, are the necessary concomitants of every well-regulated family; but it is the manner in which they are regulated that makes them tolerable or unendurable. How shall these unseemly parts of the farm comely, and turned to profit, converting by natural processes the noxious effluvia into elements from which spring vegetables, fruits, and flowers in their varied plantforms? Let these be surrounded with shrubbery, evergreens, or vines, substituting the beauty of nature for deformity of art. Nothing generated in nature's laboratory is more thoroughly disinfectant, a better absorbent, more free or accessible, than dry earth. Let sufficient quantities of this be secured,—gathered from the washings of the roadside, from the mounds around the walls, and from every available source,—freely used each day, and a double purpose will be achieved,—a nuisance abated, a ferti-

Two Interpretations

A young farmer who had been cona young farmer who had been converted at one of the revivals went before the next conference and asked for a license to be a preacher. "I know I am born to preach the word," said the applicant. "for I have had three visions, all the same, and it has made a lasting impression on me." lasting impression on me."
"What was your vision?" asked the

"Wal, I saw a big, round, blue ring in the sky, and inside, in great gold letters, were 'P. C.' It meant 'Preach Christ,' and I want to join the confer-

The argument was about to carry when an old pastor stood up in the back part of the hall and said:

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He dresses always in a manner culiar to his tribe, does the fresh air idiot. He wears two pairs of woolen stockings and heavy cork-soled shoes, two suits of flannel underwear, a chamois chest protector, a couble knit jacket, a woolen vest, a double-breast-ed coat, lined pantaloons that weigh eighteen pounds, fur gloves and scal-skin sack pulled down over his ears. Then he goes around bragging h never wore an overcoat in his life.-Texas Siftings.

The July issue of the Delineator, which is called the Mid Summer num ber, begins a new volume with a mosattractive table of contents. The styles displayed are seasonable and, therefore, picturesque and graceful and the fancy work will please the most fastidious Summer ma'd or matron. The opening chapter on The Voice, by the author of the Delsarte system of Physical Culture, will inter-est a large class of readers, and most facinating home employment is pro-vided in the first of a series of illustrapapers on Florentine Iron The College article for the trated nonth is A Girl's Life and Work at Wellesley, and an expert writes on Telegraphy as an employment for Women. The Daughter's friends i the subject of the article in the Mother and Daughter series, and some sal-utary advice on Bathing is given in the chapter on Wise Living A novel entertainment in the shade of a Fan Party is described, the ceremo-nial for a Silk and Leather Wedding nial for a Silk and Deather washing is given, and there is also a seasonable paper on Picnic Civing. Flower Making is especially considered in The Uses of Crepe and Tissue papers, and papers on Knitting, Netting, Tatting est Books complete a very interesting man examined the wound and said number. Published by the BUTTERICK "For Heaven's sake, send quickly PUBLISHING Co. (Limited) 40 East for a doctor; the man is not quite dead Fourteenth Street New York.

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Tribune.

ointed in marriage.

McSwilligen-How is that? Didn't Miss Koxy have as much money as he hought she had? Squildig-Yes, but she won't let him have any of it.-Pittsburg Chronicle.



The woman's worthless husband had run away and one day a friend was

talking to her about him. "Where is he now?" was the in-"In Canada."

"No better, I understand."
"How long has it been since you heard from him direct?"

"Five years" "Hain't he ever troubled you?" "Oh, then he's as good as if he were

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